

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1955-1956*

---

Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1955

---

Eastern Progress - 04 Nov 1955

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1955-56/4](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1955-56/4)



# EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 33

Friday, November 4, 1955

Number 4

## BIG "E" CELEBRATES HOMECOMING

DANCE  
FRIDAY

ALUMNI  
RETURN

PARADE  
SATURDAY

EASTERN  
vs.  
WESTERN

### Alumni Association Announces Calendar For Two-Day Program

The Alumni Association is responsible each year for many of the Homecoming activities. As has been the custom of the last few years Homecoming will remain a two-day affair.

Opening the festivities will be the Homecoming Dance tonight in Walnut Hall from 8:00 to 12:00. Admission to the informal affair will be \$1.50 "stag or drag." Music will be furnished by the Kentucky Cavaliers from Maysville. At 9:00 clock the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented to the guests and the unannounced judges from the Alumni Association who will select the Queen. All Alumni and guests are asked to register in the Student Union building from 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning until after the game. Tickets for the 'Eastern-Western' game and the Barbecue may also be bought here.

The Homecoming Parade will leave the campus at 10:00 Saturday morning for a tour of downtown Richmond. In past years the judges have found that there were so many good ideas for floats that it was hard to pick one float that was outstanding over the others. This year, the Alumni Association has decided to add a second prize to the one given by KYMA. There will be one first prize and two honorable mentions given on the basis of beauty and appropriateness and also similar prizes will be given on the basis of cleverness and originality.

Several groups of the alumni (Continued On Page Six)

### QUEEN TO BE JUDGED AT DANCE AND PARADE

Forty-six queen candidates have been selected. They will be presented at the Homecoming dance Friday night and will ride on the floats representing their club during the parade Saturday morning. Queens will be judged at the dance and during the parade by an alumni committee. The official announcement of the winning queen will be made in the lobby of Burnam Hall by Don Williamson, president of KYMA, immediately following the parade.

The order of the parade, exclusive of the visiting bands, and the names of the queen candidates and the organization they represent are as follows:

1. Color Guard
2. Eastern Band
3. KYMA Truck
4. ROTC Corps and floats, Virginia Baldwin
5. Junior Class, Carlene Willoughby
6. "E" Club, Billie Sue Click
7. Northern Kentucky Club, Ann DeWitt
8. Burnam Hall, Lita Diaz
9. Senior Class, Dolores Samson
10. McCreary County, Neva Strunk
11. D. S. F., Pat Raker
12. YWCA and YMCA, Phyllis Counts
13. Cwens, Arlene Black
14. Sophomore Class, Mary Elizabeth Stanley
15. Pershing Rifles, Charlene Akers
16. Progress, Joyce Patterson
17. Caduceus, Mitzel Mueller
18. Big Sisters, Nina McCoun
19. Wesley Foundation, Nellie Whalen
20. Future Teachers, Suzanne Doyle
21. Westminster Fellowship, Doris Mohr
22. Canterbury, Angelita Settle
23. Little Theater, Betty Grey
24. Music Club, Frances Milam
25. Floyd County, Phyllis Martin
26. Harrison County, Joyce Stanley
27. Biology Club, Margie Elvoo
28. Kappa Kappa Sigma, Betty June Reed

### KYMA Plans Largest Homecoming Parade

The 1955 Homecoming Parade will get under way at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow, Saturday, November 5. It will start from the Campus Drive and move along Lancaster Avenue to Main Street. It will follow Main Street to Collins Street, turn onto Water Street and then to Second Street. The parade will move through Vets Village and over to the hockey field, where the floats will remain until after the game.

Program ceremonies will begin promptly at 1:45. High school bands from all over the state will participate in the pre-game ceremony by spelling "Eastern" and "Western" as a welcome to all.

The bands will remain on the field during the presentation of the candidates and the crowning of the 1955 Homecoming Queen, who will be escorted by Don Williamson, president of KYMA.

#### Honorable Mention

In previous years it has been difficult to select one girl without giving any mention to anyone else. This year, there will be honorable mention given to two girls. Bill Robbins and Charles Broughton, KYMA members, will escort the "honorable mentions." The Eastern Drill Team will form an honor guard through which the Queen and her attendants will march.

After the crowning of the queen, the bands will remain in block formation and play the National Anthem.

Kessler Jewelers is donating the trophy for the Queen. The Richmond Board of Trade has donated \$100 to the various organizations to help build their floats.

#### STUDENTS IN ACCIDENTS

Tragedy struck twice at Eastern within a week, bringing death to two students and injury to others. Miss Betty Webb, sophomore, was fatally hurt in a car accident near Beatyville Friday. Byron Hall, senior, died following a fall Wednesday night near the place where he was helping to construct a Homecoming float. Seriously injured were Bert Holbrook and Miss Sheila Moore.

### The International View

by Eleanor Merklein

**European Farmers**  
Despite ten years of Communist rule, the independent farmers of Eastern Europe continue to block the Red collectivization program. Today nearly ninety per cent of the land in Poland still is outside the collective or the state owned farm.

The small farmers of the Communist world got a break when Soviet Premier Malenkov called a halt to collectivization under the new course' policy.

**East-West Relations**  
Soviet Foreign Minister J. M. Molotov asked the Western powers to join in a revised collective security pact with the Soviet bloc, leaving Germany divided and setting no deadline for abolishing the military alliances of East and West. Molotov proposed that a semi-militarized zone be established to cover both the East and West

German republics and 'all or some neighboring states.'

Secretary of State Dulles blazed a path toward friendlier East-West relations with these actions: 1. He lifted the State Department ban on American travel to the Soviet Union. 2. He pledged U. S. regulations on peaceful exports to the Soviet bloc will now be progressively simplified.

Dulles told Molotov: 'It is a fact of history which should be remembered—our people have never fought each other. This is a solid basis for good will between us.'

**General Motor Study**  
The General Motors and General Motors subcommittee announced a full scale study of The General Motors Corporation.

This study of the world's largest manufacturer will be part of the subcommittee's look at concentration in the automotive industry.



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

A bi-weekly publication by and about the students of Eastern  
Eastern Kentucky State College  
Richmond, Kentucky

Subscription rate: two dollars yearly.

The Editors of Progress

Dolores Samson Tom McElfresh Bert Bowling

Sports  
Editor:

Don Feltner

Circulation manager:

Exchange editor:

News Staff: Shirley Dillow, Eleanor Merklein, Bonnie Kirk, Joyce Patterson, Sallie Emrick, Mim Holmes, Marylyn Mulvanity, Joyce Royalty, Joan Dawson, Rosalyn Russell, Barbara Billings, Donna Mincey, Pat Allison and Pat Clevenger.

Feature Staff: Jerry Taylor, Jody Layson, Alta Perkins, Betty Mitchell, Sharon Brown, Michelle Dann, Barbara Stambaugh, Bunny Murphy, Doug Robinson (Feature Desk Secretary).

## PABULUM

Pre-digested education? Outlines? Choose the best questions from this list? Pabulum for children!

Periodically a scandal breaks on campus. Everybody takes sides in the argument, defending or degrading the persons involved. A general stink is raised by all. This usually winds up in the papers and does the school no good.

But the actual scandal to top them all is openly flaunted by the students. It is rarely discussed. It never gets into the papers, but it does the school more damage—internal damage—than any breach of morals or etiquette.

When are the students of Eastern going to realize that this is a college, not a social institution; that they are here to exercise their minds, not to be handed an education on a gilded tray, in outline form with self-explanatory footnotes?

This is not a clinical study. It is not supported by statistics, by laborious data, or by student interview. It is a protest and a summation of some observation.

The students, to a large degree, on this campus, wish to be fed their learning in the easiest and most painless fashion possible. They wish to be coddled, to be treated as children, and to be rewarded for knowledge they have not gained and with degrees and certificates they have not earned.

Fortunately, there are a few other students who view education in a more proper light. They see it as a task and a relentless search after enlightenment. This does not mean that they sit for hours and pore over dusty volumes. There are other times and other methods of learning. There are times when fun is good, instructive, and broadening. But too much is entirely too much.

The average college student views a 'C' as good enough. This is deplorable. They try to get by in class with the barest minimum of work, with the least effort possible to barely edge by failing. This is more than deplorable. It is indicative of a general let-down of the inquisitive spirit in students which has lighted the way to learning and civilization since we decided that walking was better than swinging from tree to tree.

Just where to lay the blame is not evident. Are the students completely at fault? Are the faculty members partly to blame? Is it a social reaction to fear of modern society? We cannot say. Are the students slowed to this point by poor instruction? Are the faculty members just tired of banging their heads against the stone wall of student resistance to learning? We cannot say.

But the condition exists. And as long as it exists, Eastern is the worse for it. The students suffer by going out to teach or work without the knowledge they came here to receive, and the college suffers from having educated people look at its graduates and say, "These children, these spoon-fed, self-centered infants: Are they college graduates?"

The Editors of Progress

## HIGH KICKS, LEAPS, AND FLASHING BATONS

Eleven girls and two boys who wear the Eastern Maroon and White proudly—six majorettes and seven cheerleaders—prepare their particular spirit and showmanship for Homecoming.

The cheerleaders sparkplug the cheering section. They must transfer their spirit to the crowd yelling hours of practice on routines and flashy pep yells.

But their work started long before the game Monday and Thursday nights they staged pep rallies

on the steps of the Student Union Building. They must work the student spirit up to a fever pitch for the game. They masterminded a snake dance around the campus, and they have developed some new yells and routines using crepe paper and confetti for the game.

The majorettes have also done a lot in preparation for Homecoming. Besides all the extra hours of practice they have put into planning catchy routines, these girls have had to work on floats and keep up with their class work.

They worked hard to make this the best show of the year. By popular request the girls will repeat their "down yonder" dance routine. And they will feature Boots Whitaker in a twirling number. Boots is a senior this year and the Majorettes feel it only fitting to honor her at the big game of the year.

The Majorettes and Cheerleaders deserve fifteen "wabs" for all their work in making Homecoming a success.

## ALUMNI: WE WELCOME YOU

### TO THE ALUMNI

You came back; somehow we knew you would, and we know how you feel. We know the Eastern sounds and scenes that drew you back, and the thoughts and feelings that charged through your body when you saw Eastern again. We know why you came back to Eastern—your Eastern—our Eastern.

How long has it been twenty years? And yet you came back—you came back to see the old familiar things you knew, and the things which have been added. So much might have changed, but so much remains the same.

The trees are the same. They still reach their richly draped limbs toward the sky you saw here before. It makes you remember to see them standing there—sedate and graceful—and the memories are fresh and good. We know how memories can be, how good they can be.

The library has the same musky odor of books, the same general uppopularity, and the same thrills on concealed pages. Cherry cokes have lost their glamour, being replaced by strong coffee in thick white cups and cigarettes from red packages. But the coffee

cups and ends of cigarettes leave the Grille in the remembered state of untidiness and you remember the days when you sat there before.

You had forgotten how good the food can taste, but they're serving the same ham rolls and meat loaf you complained about. But you eat it well, now with an appetite made stronger by memories.

You remember your freshman year when you thought that Hanging of the Greens would be a lynching party and Homecoming meant that everyone should go home. You remember the girl who smiled at you one day in English class, the boy who played center your sophomore year. You remember the parties, the clubs, the friends you made and had to leave. You remember so much that it is a part of you, and these memories bring you back to a place you love.

Things have changed, things have not changed. Here there is the old and the new. The people are new and yet they have the same emotions, stirred in the same manner. So as you look at Eastern once again, we know how you feel, and we, the future alumni, welcome you.

Editors of Progress

## TENSION

### in the Locker Room

He seemed to have no control over himself—it was as if the hands that tied up his cleats belonged to someone else. He tried rubbing them but the stiffness remained. He wondered how the others felt—but they didn't seem to share his agony. He finished dressing as quickly as he could to dispel the thoughts and fears that went racing through his mind.

Everyone was ready. It was time for the warm-up. He grabbed his helmet and without looking slapped the nearest player on the back. "Come on let's go!" he yelled. The sound of his own voice spirited him a little.

Yells and whistles shattered the air. The swelling mass of humanity moved and shouted. He knew how an Amos felt under a microscope; his size seemed to diminish under the thousands of eyes that watched him. Yet, he felt proud that he was part of the show.

He tried to gain speed as they practiced but his legs seemed to be held down by an invisible weight. The ball glided through the air toward him but he was unable to make his fingers grasp it. He wondered if the coach had noticed. No one was watching him, but he felt the muscles of his legs and body tightening. He wished desperately that this was just another practice. Time stood still and the minutes seemed like years. Then suddenly the warm-up was over and they were running back to the dressing room.

He took off his helmet and fingered it in his hands. He wanted to say something just to hear the sound of his own voice but he couldn't think of anything funny to say. He watched the other players and wondered what they were thinking. Were they also wondering about the game? Did they have any doubts about breaking the remarkable record of 25 consecutive wins for the Homecoming games? What would happen if they lost? They just couldn't lose—but he couldn't be certain. He wasn't certain of anything.

Without looking up, he knew the coach had entered. The noise ceased—the only movement was a fly that crawled on one of the lockers. He watched it as it skipped back and forth searching for something. Then without premeditation the fly shoved into the air. The coach was talking in a low serious voice. His words were carefully chosen—they carried the impact of a bullet. But their mean-

ing passed him. He sat rigidly on the bench. His right leg felt uncomfortable—but he didn't dare move it. He looked for the fly. It glided back and forth in the air—indifferent to what was taking place. He had the odd feeling that it was laughing at him, at his nervousness and fears.

The coach stopped talking and the fly disappeared. He felt tired as he walked out onto the field for the second time. The crowd had grown eager and noisier but he didn't notice it. There was no noise, nothing except the racing of his pulse and the churning of his stomach. His body moved into the standing position without thought.

In an instant the crowd became quiet. A blast of silver whistle noise shivered the air. He heard a voice in the backfield yell, "Give 'em hell!" The voice was a little shaky; the nerves were showing, but the voice sounded determined.

The kick-off was straight and long. He was running, and as he ran, each thud of his spikes into the turf drove back the tension. It still lurked in his mind, but he knew he could play.

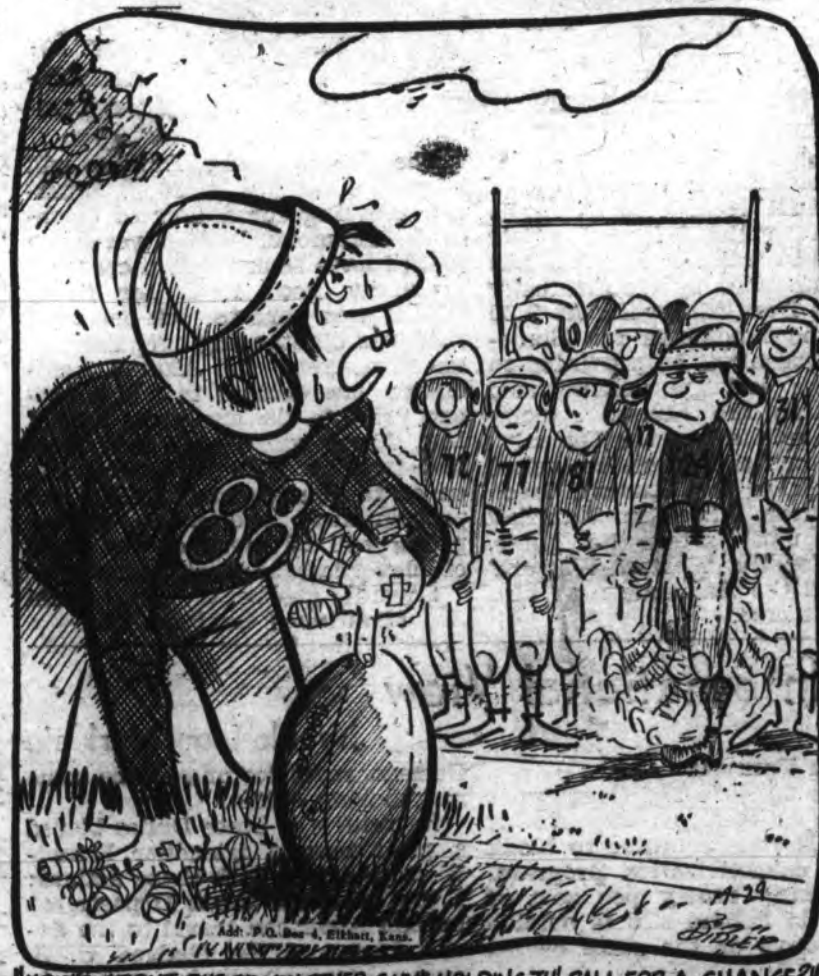
## Thought for the Week

### Blind Date

Softly the new loves tells her lies  
And, Ah, she tells them well.  
While listening, I turn down my eyes;  
Alone, I laugh like hell.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING TH' BALL FOR A CHANGE?"

FOR HOME COOKED MEALS  
GOLDEN RULE CAFE

122 S. First Street



## TIRED FEET AND HOPEFUL HEART

"There are only twenty-seven more to rehearse," he said, as he glanced at his watch. It read twelve after ten. A harassed woman with a Cambridge accent drilled the young ladies in walking erectly and appearing regal and beautiful though their aching feet quaked in their high-heeled Iron Maidens.

Rehearsal! Rehearsal for the presentation of the queen candidates at the Homecoming Ball. Nearly fifty young ladies had to be taught to walk. Nearly fifty young ladies had to learn to carry flowers. Nearly fifty young ladies had to look like queens to the tips of their toes with or without platinum polish.

The woman with the accent tells them singly and in small groups that these are the things to be done, and the girls try because being the queen of an Eastern Homecoming would be quite a thrill.

The boy checks his watch again. "Oh, well," he thinks. "We may be through by one-thirty, but the house mothers are going to kill me. They will beat me to death with my own clipboard."

Over in an obscure corner of Walnut Hall, a young lady who has had too much of Homecoming queens and floats and everything else methodically rubs her left foot and thinks about the dance coming up when she'll be in those tight shoes for hours. And she wonders if it is all worth it.

But then the boy calls her. It is her turn to walk down the long aisle, turn, curtsy to the judges, smile at the crowd, and join the line of hopefuls.

She remembers to walk with a regal air. She smiles, not sweetly but graciously, and as she does a little sense of anticipation hits her. "Yeah," she thinks. "It's worth it; it's worth all the trouble, but, golly, my feet hurt."



Peeped into Keith Hall the other night. Some roost!

Heard a senior say too many hard subjects might hurt his chance for Who's Who. What's Who's Who? Wish somebody'd tell me. Hoo, hoo, hoo.

Didn't wear no extra ugly face on Halloween. Had one ever since I was hatched. How about you?

Saw two cats go in biology lab the other day. One came back—fast.

Like the looks of these here laundry ads. Got to have my feathers dry-cleaned. How about you?

Any girl can be beautiful. All she has to do is know how to walk, talk, quit smoking, look intelligent, keep her room clean, and hold her weight down. Hoo, hoo.

And speaking of grasshoppers, if any of you people in Burnam find a mouse in your room, give me a quick ring—Clock Tower, 1000 or your dial. Bats too. After all, it does take lots of something or other to make a midnight snack for the five hungry freshmen that moved in on me last week.

Funny thing—living up here behind the clock face. Time runs backward all the time. Keeps you figuring on what you did tomorrow and what you're going to do yesterday.

The floodlights are okay, I suppose, but they keep me awake at night. In some ways the Old Hollow Tree was better. Nice and dark—Hoo-hoo.



"Tonight! . . . and I just had my best dress cleaned at Whitaker's Cleaners. Phone 1441. Free Pick-up and Delivery. Fast Service."

Once upon a midnight dreary, While I labored weak and weary  
Over many a quaint and curious wadded napkin on the floor,  
Suddenly there came a moaning, almost as of someone groaning,  
Loudly moaning, almost groaning, They've all gone—there ain't no more.  
If this float tonight we finish, we just got to get some more.  
Napkins now, or nevermore."

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the bleak November  
And no glowing dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor.  
Only midnight oil was burning, haggard eyes for sleep were yearning,  
Untaught freshmen struggled, learning what they would forget no more.  
What they would remember always, would remember evermore —  
Would forget — no evermore.

As we toiled, our voices ringing—some even dared to call it singing—  
While the chicken wire was stinging hands that yearned for warmth and fire, —  
Faintly somewhere we heard talking, heard the sound of someone walking,  
Up the driveway someone stalking to our padlocked prison door.  
Someone talking, someone walking, stalking to our prison door.  
Surely someone—maybe more.

While we stood there, no one yapping, suddenly there came a tapping  
As of someone gently rapping, rapping on our prison door.  
So we opened up the portal; out there stood a God-sent mortal  
Who with booming cheerful chortle, Shouted, "Coffee!"  
nothing more.  
Coffee beaming, coffee gleaming, coffee steaming at our door.  
Were we dreaming. Never. More!

Deep into its darkness peering, deep we drank it—pungent, searing;  
Then since two o'clock was nearing, we fell back to work some more.

## The Raving

by Jerry Taylor and Edgar A. Poe

So with many a pull and jerking—twisting, turning, no one shirking,  
Finally we finished working—there it stood upon the floor,  
Stood in all its fairy splendor on the littered concrete floor—  
Tomorrow now, or nevermore.

Tiredly gathering our belongings as the clock began ding-dongings,  
Raucous early-morning gongings, loud ding-dongings striking four,  
Ruefully we eyed each other, eyed the float, and said "Oh brother!  
This for me, dad—don't tell mother"—Then we stumbled to the door.  
There we heard the chilly dripping as we stumbled out the door.  
Rain again — forevermore!

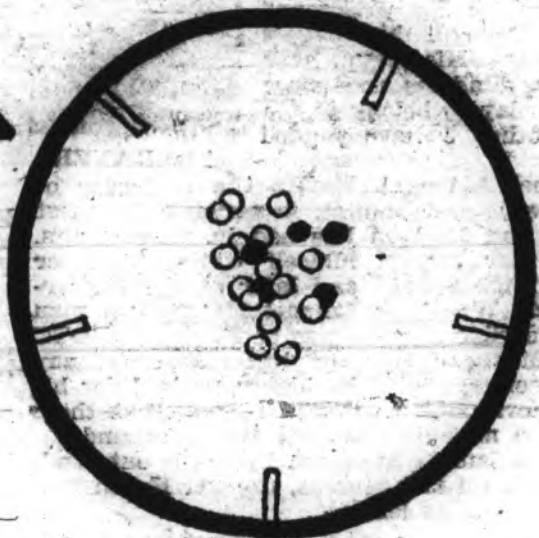
Back into our shed retreating, muttering what won't bear repeating,  
With our hands and bodies meeting to protect our precious chore, —  
Finally the rain stopped falling. Faintly we could hear a calling  
(No more time left for stalling), "Get those girls back here right now!"  
Back into their rooms this minute, back into the dorm right now."  
This meant business — and HOW!

So we trudged back to the campus, a truly tired and cold and damp us.  
But our feelings were triumphant on completion of our chore.  
We had griped, but we'd remember every autumn, come November,  
How we'd labored, every member, till our backs were stiff and sore.  
Ages after, we'd remember — though our hands were sadly sore —  
Lovely memory — EVERMORE.

## TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

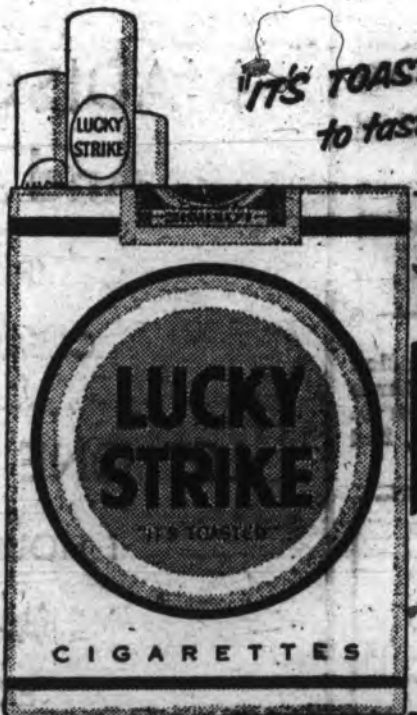
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it aces high for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1952 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



WATERMELON (EATEN)  
Austin Key  
Drake



BLUE MOON  
Gary Roberts  
The Citadel



CRAZY-PIN  
(LOST ITS HEAD)  
Richard Silbert  
Columbia

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

U.S.A. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



# Let's Talk Sports

With Don Feltner

To start off today with something appropriate, we'll say, "Welcome back to Eastern, alumni." Once again another Eastern Homecoming is upon us and, once again, this year's celebration promises to be even bigger than last year's.

Tomorrow afternoon, come 2 o'clock, the famous, bitterly-contested, Eastern-Western gridiron rivalry will be renewed for the twenty-eighth time. Of the 27 previous meetings between the Maroons and the Hilltoppers, Western has taken 19 while Eastern has been victorious only eight times. There have been no ties in the 27-game series.

The series was begun back in 1914 when the two teams played twice, Eastern winning the first by a 36-6 score and the Hilltoppers taking the second contest 18-0. Then, the 'Toppers from Bowling Green won 15 consecutive games from the local gridders, until the Maroons won by 18-0 in 1942. Of the ten games played since '42, Eastern has won seven, and Western only three.

Tomorrow afternoon the Maroons will be seeking their third straight triumph over the Hilltoppers. In 1953, Eastern pleased her Homecoming crowd in winning 13-7, and, last fall, the strong Maroons defeated the gridders from the wrong end of the state 21-0 to clinch the conference crown.

In those two Eastern wins, the Maroons established defensive records. Each year, Eastern held the 'Toppers to only four first downs.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STUDENT BODY AND THE INDIVIDUALS INVOLVED** for all the school spirit and enthusiasm that has been going on all week. The pep rally Monday night was a real tribute to the football team. Interest on the campus has reached a high peak and that's the way it should be.

**DON WILLIAMSON, PRESIDENT OF KYMA**, informs this corner that tomorrow's parade will be the largest in history, with 46 units, excluding the high school bands, and some 12 to 15 of the school-boy music-makers are expected to be on hand to bolster the total number to about 61 units.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR 'TURKEY' HUGHES** says that additional bleachers will be added for this tilt, insuring everyone of a good seat. "No one will be turned away at the gate," said Mr. Hughes. The attendance is expected to reach an all-time high.

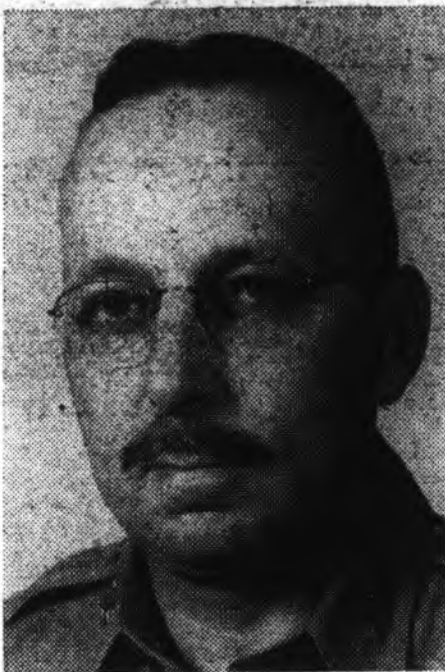
**SHIRLEY KEARNS**, former cage star, who is currently working on his Master's degree, will coach the Maroon freshman basketball team this year. Shirley asked us to announce that the tryouts for the frosh team will be held Wednesday, November 4, at 6:30 p. m. Kearns asks every freshman who is a roundball prospect to bring his own equipment to the gym Friday night for the tryouts.

**EASTERN'S ATHLETES TODAY PLAY A MORE PROMINENT ROLE IN THE ROTC PROGRAM** than ever before. Thirty members of the football squad are ROTC cadets, and most of the remaining are veterans. Twelve of the total fifteen varsity basketball players are cadets, two being veterans and the third, Bill Florence, exceeding the height limit. Of the fifteen freshman cagers, thirteen are in the ROTC program. The two remaining are vets.

Of the six company commanders this year in the ROTC Corps, five are athletes and members of the 'E' Club. Jack Adams and Ronnie Pellegrinon are basketballers; Robert Snively is the swimming team captain; Ben Hord is a member of the track team, and yours truly has tried his hand at baseball. Bill Baldwin, the sixth commander, is not an athlete but an outstanding student leader. Bill is business manager of "The Progress."

The ROTC department takes a personal interest in the athletic program. The color guard for all the football game is furnished by the department. Incidentally, this color guard consists of four basketball players Paul Sears, Clayton Stivers, Virgil Butler, and Jim Kiser. Colonel Alden O. Hatch, the PMS&T, thinks he might have the tallest color guard in the country, as the overall height comes to 26 ft., 1 1/2 inches.

The Corps will be well represented in the Homecoming parade tomorrow, as five units will be on hand, including the color guard, the Pershing Rifles drill team, the entire corps, the ROTC float, and the Pershing Rifles float.



COLONEL HATCH

Before the Louisville next Saturday, the entire corps will pass in review before the audience. After the national anthem is played, the corps will file into a special section of the stadium and form a huge cheering section which will consist of some 300 men. As Colonel Hatch puts it, "We'll make plenty of noise to show the student body just what a good cheering section really is."

Maroon basketball coach Paul McBrayer, has commented to this corner several times that he thinks the ROTC program is a great thing. "The Big Irishman" strongly advises all his cagers to join the corps. His cagers have taken his good advice too, since 25 of the 30 players belong to the Corps, the other 5 having good excuses.

Lt. Colonel Alden O. Hatch, the professor of Military Science and Tactics, is perhaps the most loyal sports fan Eastern has had in many years. He was a star athlete himself while at Heber City, Utah, High School, and later at the University of Utah. We think Colonel Hatch, the man largely responsible for the rise of Eastern's ROTC into one which can hold its own against any corps in America, should be highly praised for his unselfish efforts and it is only too bad that there are not more men like Colonel Hatch around.

When the laurels are passed out for outstanding individuals on the campus, Colonel Hatch definitely should not be left out.

**LET THE ENTHUSIASM CARRY OVER INTO TOMORROW'S GAME. SUPPORT THE MAROONS!**



**MAROONS MAKE MILITARY MARK**—"Distinguished Military Student" citations with recommendation for permanent appointment as commissioned officers in the Regular Army have been awarded to three senior members of Paul McBrayer's Eastern cage squad, the presentation coming from Colonel Alden O. Hatch, Commanding Officer of the ROTC. Pictured, left to right: Cadet Captain Ronnie Pellegrinon, 2nd Lt. Harold Fraely, who received his commission last spring, and Cadet Captain Jack Adams.

**FOLLOW THE CROWD**  
to the most popular spot in Richmond  
**LUNCH**  
**DINNER**

**SPECK'S RESTAURANT**

South First Street

## Maroons Even Slate With 20-6 Win Over Morris Harvey

Eastern's Maroons, determined, after three early season defeats, to make the current season a successful one, bounce back Morris Harvey's upset-minded Golden Eagles Saturday night 20-6 before a chilled Hanger Stadium audience of some 3200 fans.

The Maroon triumph was their second straight and evened up their season slate at 3-3-1.

It was the hard running of freshman David Bishop, the Maroons' leading ground-gainer for the night, and Eugene "Cotton" Correll, and sophomores John Sebest and Roy Hortman which spearheaded the Maroons' impressive offensive.

### Bishop Scores First

The Maroons scored first with 1:28 remaining in the second period when Bishop, 190 pound yearling from Covington, climaxed a 37 yard drive by sweeping the left flank for 13 yards and the score. After Ernie Rigrish, who set up the touchdown drive by intercepting an Eagle pass on the 37, booted the extra point, the Maroons led 7-0.

Morris Harvey came back strong the third and tallied with 9:22 left in the period. Chandler recovered

Bishop's fumble on the Eagle 2. Then, fullback Eddie Coffman, the game's leading rusher, went to work, reeling off runs of 18 and 14 yards to move the ball to the 1. Two plays later found the ball on the one yard line and Eastern drew an off sides penalty, placing the ball on the one foot line where quarterback Paul Rigrish sneaked over for the score. Brown's kick hit the cross bar and the score read 7-6.

### Bishop Sets Up Second Score

The Maroons came right back after Rigrish returned the kick off to the 25 and a 5 yard penalty moved the pigskin back to the 2. Bishop sprinted 53 yards before being caught from the side on the 27 of Morris Harvey. Seven plays later found the ball resting on the 3, where fullback Roy Hortman scored. Rigrish's kick was again true and the Maroons led 14-6 with 4:25 left in the third canto.



**POLLY GETS FIVE ON AN OPTIONAL** during second quarter action in the Maroons' 20-6 win over Morris Harvey last Saturday night. Paul Thomas is shown behind Morris Harvey tackler.

The Maroons tallied their third netted 167 yards, two more than the entire Eagle team netted for the game, when "Cotton" Correll climaxed a 47 yard drive by scoring from the 24 yard line. Rigrish's try for the extra point was wide and the final score stood at 20-6.

Morris Harvey, on three rushing plays, lost 25 yards as the game ended with the ball resting on the Eagle five yard line.

Dave Bishop was Eastern's leading ball-carrier with 92 net yards in 12 carries. He was followed by Sebest with 38 yards in 11 attempts and Ernie Rigrish and Roy Hortman each with 33 yards in 37 of 14 aeriels.

Score by quarters:  
Morris Harvey's top ball-toter was fullback Eddie Coffman, who

### Maroons Lead Statistics

The Maroons led in nearly every department as far as the statistical standpoint is concerned. Eastern picked up 20 first downs as compared to Morris Harvey's 8. The Maroons netted 236 yards on the ground and 105 in the air for a total offense of 341, their high for the season, while Morris Harvey gained 165 on the ground and failed to connect on any of the four passes. Eastern completed 7 of 14 aeriels.

Score by quarters:

Eastern ..... 0 7 7 6  
Morris Harvey .. 6 0 0 0

## MADISON LAUNDRY And CLEANERS

COMPLETE LAUNDRY AND  
CLEANING SERVICE —

**LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL!**

1 HOUR — 1 DAY SERVICE

WHEN REQUESTED — NO

EXTRA CHARGE!

Third and Water Streets



# 28th Eastern - Western Grid Clash



**FINAL HOMECOMING**—Eastern's four senior gridgers, pictured here discussing some strategy with Coach Presnell, will be playing their final homecoming game in a Maroon and White uniform tomorrow afternoon. From left to right: Don Boyer, guard from Ironton, Ohio; Mathias Williams, end from Path Fork, Ky.; Presnell; Bobby Lenderman, quarterback from Mobile, Alabama; and Ernie Rigrish, fullback from Portsmouth, Ohio.

## RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

## MAROONS PLAN TO SHOOT THE WORKS AGAINST TRADITIONAL RIVAL

The Commonwealth's bitterest and most hotly-contested gridiron rivalry will be renewed Saturday afternoon when Eastern's Maroons and the Western Hilltoppers tangle in the feature event of the big Homecoming celebration.

The Maroons will shoot the works in hopes of sending the expected crowd of some 5,000 friends and alumni home with the high enthusiasm they bring to the 2:00 p. m. kickoff.

Both teams will be "up" for the clash, Eastern's first afternoon game of the season. This is another of the famous Eastern vs. Western battles and anything can, and probably will happen.

The Maroons will be attempting to make it three in a row over the Toppers as the charges of Glenn Presnell still have high hopes of finishing the season with a winning mark. The Maroons also will be seeking their third straight win and their fourth of the season.

Eastern goes into the fracas with a 3-3-1 record as compared to Western's 2-4 slate. The Maroons have beaten Murray, 21-6, Morehead, 35-13, and Morris Harvey, 20-6, and have lost to Middle Tennessee, 21-14, Tennessee Tech 13-7, and Omaha, 20-13. Toledo held the Maroons to a 6-6 tie.

The Hilltoppers opened with a 20-7 win over East Tennessee, lost to Middle Tennessee 25-13, and then defeated Morehead 12-7 before bowing to Northeast Louisiana 21-9, Tennessee Tech 19-7, and Louisville 20-0.

Expecting Western's Jerry Nasano and Carroll Van Hooser to fill the air with aeriels, Coach

Presnell has been drilling his charges mainly on pass defense this week. Eastern's pass defense for the season has been only average, the opposition completing 28 of 63 attempted passes for 476 yards and two touchdowns in the seven games played to date. Last week, Morris Harvey failed to connect on their attempts at the air lanes.

"Western is an improved team and they played well in losing to both Tennessee Tech and Louisville," commented Presnell. "They have been hampered with injuries all season to key men and they should be at full strength against us," added the popular Maroon coach.

Quarterback Bobby Lenderman, the Maroons' tiny passing ace, sat out most of the practice sessions this week with a foot infection, and may not start the Western clash. The 5-6, 148 pound senior from Mobile, Alabama, is expected to see some duty, but there is a chance that he will not be on the starting eleven. In that case, freshman Ronald Polly, the number two signal-caller, will fill Lenderman's shoes. Polly, product of Lexington Lafayette, is a capable performer, as he has proven several times this fall in completing 13 of 26 passes for 145 yards and three touchdowns.

Jack Rodgers, who was moved from quarterback to a halfback post this season, has been brushing up on the signal-calling duties and will be able to take over the quarterback post if called upon.

### Players On Sick List

Don Hortman, junior from Dayton, Ohio, and a starting right tackle, has been suffering with a

virus infection, as has John Coyne, number two left tackle, and both will not be at full strength.

Interest on Eastern's campus has reached a high peak this week. Pep rallies have been held and all Central Kentuckians are anxiously awaiting kickoff time Saturday afternoon.

Fans will be entertained during the pre-game ceremonies by Eastern's "Marching Maroons" and the Western marching band and some twelve high school bands. At half-time, bands from Eastern and Western will perform along with Eastern's crack Pershing Rifles' drill team.

### Rigrish Leading Scorer; Sebest Leading Rusher

Eastern's 20-6 win over Morris Harvey produced two leaders in two statistical departments.

Ernie Rigrish, senior fullback from Portsmouth, Ohio, took over the scoring leadership with his two extra-point conversions, which gives him a total of 25 points, one point more than Tom Schulte, who led until this week with 24 points. Rigrish has tallied two touchdowns and booted 13 of 15 extra points.

Tied for third in the scoring department are Roy Hortman and David Bishop, each with three touchdowns and 18 points.



SEBEST

John Sebest, hard-running sophomore halfback from Duquesne, Pa., now is the Maroons' leading ground-gainer. Sebest, on 47 carries, has gained 196 net yards for an average of 4.23 yards. Bobby Lenderman, last week's leader, dropped down to number two spot, his 192 yards being seven yards shy of Sebest's total. Dave Bishop is now the number three ball-carrier, having gained 133 yards in 17 carries for a nifty 7.8 average. He is closely followed by Roy Hortman with 129 yards in 26 totes for a 4.5 average.

Lenderman is still the leading passer with 27 completions in 72 attempts for 441 yards and one touch-

down. Ronnie Polly is next with Schulte has garnered in 16 aeriels 13 of 26 for 145 yards and three for 269 yards and four touchdowns.

Sebest follows with 5 receptions Tom Schulte, sophomore end for 124 yards. from Newport, is far ahead of the Sebest is the leading punter, averaging 36 yards on 13 punts.



Why do more college men and women smoke

**VICEROYS**  
than any other  
filter cigarette?

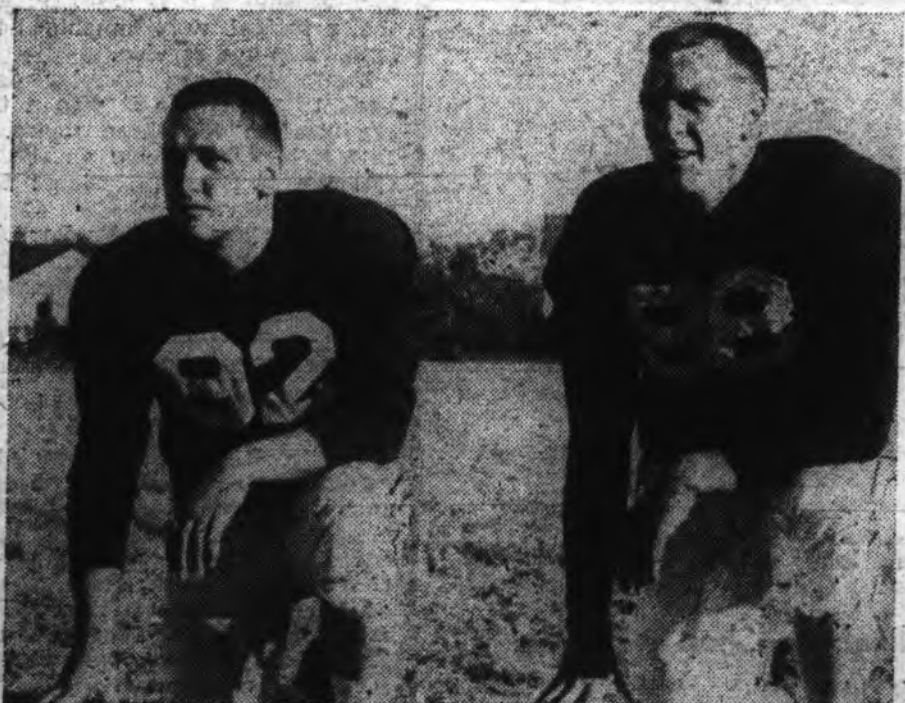
*Because only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps in every filter tip, made from a pure natural substance found in delicious fruits and other edibles!*

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.
2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.
3. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroy's have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.
4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroy's cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



**20,000**  
Tiny Filter Traps...  
plus that Real Tobacco Taste



**UNIONTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA, MAROONS**—These junior linemen, from Uniontown, Pa., will be seeing plenty of action tomorrow afternoon come 2 p. m. when the Maroons tangle with the Hilltoppers in the annual Homecoming attraction. From left: Jerry Boyd, guard, and Bob Tishue, tackle. Boyd is a two year yettermen while Tishue has earned one varsity award.



# NEWS from our ALUMNI

## Homecoming Schedule

(Continued From Page One)  
will eat lunch together beginning at 11:45.

The preliminaries of the Eastern-Western game will begin at 1:45 p. m. at which time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The kickoff of the main attraction is at 2:00 p. m.

A barbecue will be held at 5:00 p. m. followed by a dessert party in Walnut Hall.

## ALUMNI COMMITTEES

Members of the alumni who have served on the committees for Homecoming are Ted C. Gilbert, president from Maysville, Kentucky; Mrs. Fithian S. Faries, vice-president from Lexington, Kentucky; Rozellen Griggs, vice-president from Ft. Thomas, Kentucky and Mrs. R. R. Richards, secretary-treasurer from Richmond, Kentucky. Other committee members are Florence Champion, president elect from Louisville, Kentucky; Earl T. Henderson, vice-president elect from Bethlehem, Kentucky; John E. Robinson, vice-president elect from Danville, Kentucky; Robert F. Cayton, president of Northern Ky. Club; Joseph Shearer, president of the Louisville Club; Elizabeth North, president of Pike Co. Club; Eugene Sebastian, president of Breathitt Co. Club; D. H. Starnes, president of Central Ky. Club; Fannie W. Porter, representative at large; and Mrs. Brack Maupin, Richmond, Kentucky.

## Weddings

### JONES-BAKER

Miss Helen Maxine Jones and Alvin M. Baker, Jr. exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony on July 2 in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. N. Perry in Richmond.

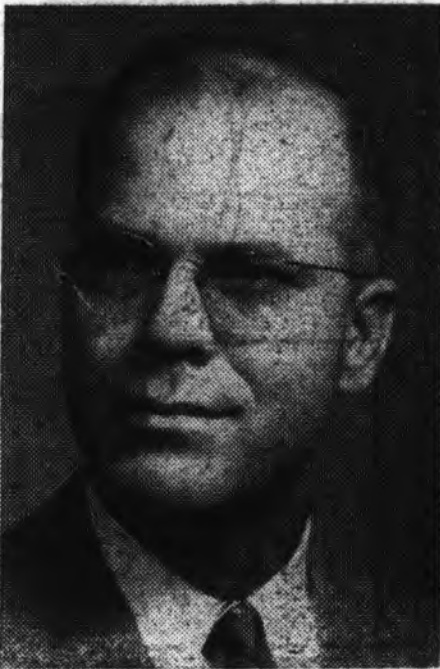
After a trip south, the couple are residing at 4354 South Third Street, Louisville.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1951. She has been a member of the Middleboro High School faculty for the past four years.

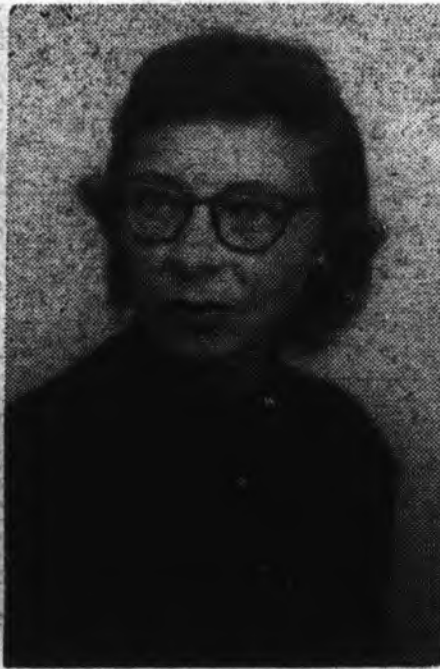
Mr. Baker is a credit manager for Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.

On August 6 Miss Joan Hines

## Alumni Association Officers



Ted C. Gilbert  
President



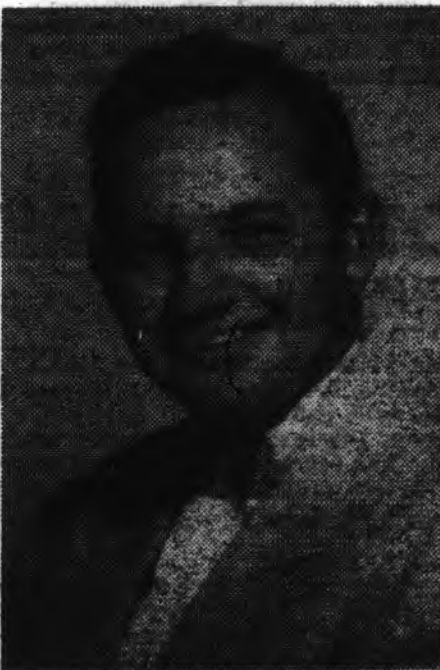
Mrs. Fithian S. Faries  
1st Vice-president



Rozellen Griggs  
2nd Vice-president



Florence Champion  
President Elect



John E. Robinson  
Vice-president elect



Joseph Shearer  
President Louisville Club

atc in the class of 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Muncy will make their home at 1123 West Main Street, Richmond.

### GOINS-DOUGHERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Goins announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Goins, to Daniel J. Dougherty, on October 17.

The wedding was solemnized at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Richmond.

### AIKEN-BALLEW

The wedding of Miss Barbara Anne Aiken to Joseph Francis Ballew, Jr. was solemnized on October 22 in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Ballew attended Marshall College. She is now employed as a service representative of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Mr. Ballew received his B. S. degree at Eastern in 1948 and his M. S. in chemistry from Georgia Institute of Technology. He is employed as a chemist in the works laboratory of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company in Charleston. The young couple reside at 513 Highland Avenue, South Charleston, W. Va.

### SININGER-CHAMBERS

A ceremony uniting Miss Sallie Margaret Sininger and Kenneth Roy Chambers in marriage was performed in the First Christian Church in Maysville on June 26 with Rev. James A. Moak, pastor, officiating.

The new Mrs. Chambers is a graduate of St. Elizabeth School of Nursing, Covington. Mr. Chambers obtained his B. S. degree at Eastern in 1951. He served sixteen months with the U. S. Army Air Corps, part of which time he spent overseas.

### SHARPE-BIVINS

Miss Betty Ruth Sharpe and Claude H. Bivins were married on August 14 at the Wallins Baptist Church, Wallins, Ky. Mrs. Bivins attended Cumberland College, Carson-Newman and is now a student at Eastern. She was previously employed by the Harlan County Board of Education. Mr. Bivins received his B. S. degree at Eastern in 1951 and is advertising manager for the Begley Drug Company in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Bivins live in Veterans Village on the campus.

### Cwens Make Plans For Year

This year's officers of the Mt. Chapter of Cwens, National Honorary Society for Sophomore Women, are Fannie Herndon, president; Joyce Royalty, vice president; Pa Raker, secretary; and Arline Black treasurer.

Cwens have made plans for a project each month in which they will do services for the college and community. This month the organization is collecting clothes for needy people.

Meetings will be held twice a month at which time one will be devoted to a speaker and the other for business. Misses Michiko Kanno and Setsuko Hayashi from Tokyo, Japan were speakers at the October meeting.

The purpose of Cwens is to foster scholarship, leadership, and service. Scholarship required for membership is a B average, with the principal requirements being leadership and service.

Eastern's Cwen Chapter date back to 1944 when it was a tri-organization for three years. In 1947 it became known as the Mt. Chapter of Cwens, National Honorary Society.

Advisors are Mary Becker, Junior Advisor; Kitty Wright Piesall, Senior Advisor; and Emma Case, faculty advisor.

### REPUBLICANS WIN IN MOCK ELECTION

Edwin R. Denney, Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, defeated his Democratic opponent in a mock election sponsored this week on the campus by the World Affairs Club. A total of 551 students participated. The result was Denney 306, Chandler 222. Twenty-three votes were cast for other candidates.

Upon being questioned as to the occupation of his father, the young man replied, "He cleans out the bank."

"Father or president?" was the final question.

## College Dry Cleaners

"WE DELIVER"

Our Campus Representative  
BOBBY LINDERMAN

North Third Street  
Phone 1165

became the bride of Kenneth R. Davis. The bride was graduated from Eastern in 1952 and has been a member of the faculty of the Mark Twain School at Miamisburg, Ohio for three years. Mr. Davis served two years in the Armed Forces and is now a student at Eastern.

### PARKE-TRACY

The wedding of Miss Barbara

Ann Parke and Private Billy C. Tracy was solemnized on October 27 at the Red House Methodist Church.

### ELDER-MUNCY

The wedding of Miss Gene Marie Elder to E. J. Muncy was solemnized on October 25 at St. Mark's Catholic Rectory in Richmond. Gene Marie was a gradu-

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

SWEET SHOP

North Second Street

## ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

A full year's subscription to any one of these three great weekly magazines at these reduced prices . . . for college students only. Take TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, for less than 6¢ a week . . . or LIFE, America's favorite pictorial, for less than 8¢ a copy . . . or SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, the first national sports weekly, for less than 8¢ an issue.

The purchase of one magazine does not require the purchase of another; your special student prices are good for all or any of these three weeklies.

Sign up today at the campus bookstore or with your college agent.



STUDENTS

HAVE CHRISTMAS PHOTOS  
MADE FROM YOUR MILESTONE

Stanifer's Studio

Over Elizabeth Shop

PHONE 39



# 29 Seniors Selected For Membership In Who's Who

Twenty-nine Eastern students have been chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a national annual publication, naming outstanding students from colleges and universities all over the United States. These students are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

The department heads are asked to make nominations from the students in their department. These names were tabulated, together with the nominations made by five student members of the committee.

After the nominations were tabulated, they were made into a ballot, which was presented to the members of a committee on selection. The twenty-nine students receiving the most votes were the ones selected, upon approval from a national committee.

**MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS**  
A scholastic standing of at least 3.5 is required for membership. Also, the individuals chosen must be able to graduate by the summer of 1956 and show future promise to society. The number of students from each college or university may have is based on the total enrollment for the college. This is the largest representation Eastern has had.

**JACK ADAMS:** Jack is from London, Kentucky and is majoring in health and physical education. His campus activities include the "Club" and the Knights of Artillery.

**ROGER ALEXANDER:** Roger's home town is Owingsville, Kentucky and physics is his major. He has belonged to the Physics Club, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Mathematics Club, World Affairs Club, Little Theater Club, Knights of Artillery, Chess Club and Sigma Lambda.

**JOYCE BLEVINS:** A student in Kentucky is Joyce's home town and health and physical education is her major. Her campus organizations are Physical Education Club, Drum and Sandal, W. R. A. and KYMA.

**TREVA BUTLER:** Treva's home town is Simpsonville, Kentucky and she is majoring in history and commerce. The Y. W. C. A., House Council, KYMA, Pi Omega Pi, Future Teachers of America, Sigma Tau Pi and the Milestone Staff are organizations in which Treva has participated.

**BETTY JOYCE CHRISTIAN:**iddlesboro, Kentucky is this mathematics major's home town. Betty Joyce has belonged to the Baptist Student Union, Sigma Lambda, Mathematics Club, Kappa Alpha Pi and Collegiate Pentacle.

**RONALD LEE COFFMAN:**on's home is in Columbia, South Carolina. He is majoring in industrial arts and has belonged to the Pershing Rifles, Knights of Artillery, Student Council, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Community Concert Committee, Inter Staff and Y. M. C. A.

**BETTY PACK COX:** Richmond, Kentucky is Betty's home and English is her major. Her college activities include Sigma Lambda, Milestone Staff, Progress Staff, Canterbury Club, Student Council and Y. W. C. A.

**CHARLES DAVID EVERSOLE:** Charles is from Richmond, Kentucky and his major is chemistry. His campus activities include Caduceus Club, Biology Club, KYMA, Photo Club, and Kappa Iota Epsilon.

**CAROL MELBURG KIDD:** Carol's home town is Ashland, Kentucky. She is majoring in health and physical education and has belonged to CWENS, Collegiate Pentacle, Drum and Sandal, Kappa Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, W. R. A. and the Physical Education Club.

**NATHAN THORNTON LIPSBOMB:** Winchester, Kentucky is Thornton's home town and chemistry and mathematics are his majors. Thornton's campus activities include Kappa Iota Epsilon, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Mathematics Club, Physics Club and Chess Club.

**TOM McELFRESH:** Tom is from Covington, Kentucky and is majoring in English. His campus organizations include the Little Theater Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Canterbury Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Knights of Artillery, Messiah, Sigma Lambda, Kappa Iota Epsilon and the Progress Staff.

**DIANA MILLER:** Harlan, Kentucky is Diana's home town. Her majors are English and French. She has belonged to Kappa Delta, Collegiate Pentacle, Baptist Student Union, Progress Staff, Milestone Staff, Sigma Lambda, Canterbury Club, Harlan County Club and Y. W. C. A.

**MITZI MUELLER:** Mitzi is from Bellevue, Kentucky and her majors are chemistry and biology. Mitzi has belonged to CWENS, Y. W. C. A., Wesley Foundation, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Biology Club, Caduceus Club, Northern Ky. Club, KYMA, Big Sisters Club, Sigma Lambda, Student Council and the Community Concert Committee.

**WILLIAM ROY MURPHY:** Billy Roy's home town is Springfield, Kentucky and his major is commerce. His campus activities include Kappa Iota Epsilon, Sigma Tau Pi, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Artillery, Student Council and Milestone Staff.

**RICHARD LEE NORRIS:** Louisville, Kentucky is Richard's home town. Mathematics is his major and his campus organizations are Newman Club, Milestone Staff, Physics Club, Student Council, Kappa Iota Epsilon and the Mathematics Club.

**SHIRLEY PETTIT:** Shirley is from Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky and her major is elementary education. Her campus activities are Y. W. C. A., Seabury Club, CWENS, Choir, Collegiate Pentacle, Messiah, Future Teachers of America and Kappa Delta Pi.

**KATHERINE WRIGHT PIER-SALL:** Katherine's home is in Bellevue, Kentucky and she is majoring in music. She has belonged to the Music Club, Choir, Messiah, Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, Band and Orchestra.

**DOROTHY JEAN QUISENBERRY:** Dorothy's home town is in Winchester, Kentucky and her major is health and physical education. She has belonged to Drum and Sandal, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Physical Education Club, KYMA, Photo Club, Collegiate Pentacle, W. R. A. and Kappa Delta Pi.

**HUBERT D. RAMEY:** Elkhorn City, Kentucky is Hubert's home town and commerce is his major. Hubert has belonged to Sigma Tau Pi, Knights of Artillery, World Affairs Club, Pershing Rifles, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Westminster Fellowship, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Drill Team, Y. M. C. A., Band, Messiah and Choir.

**HOMER RANDELL:** Homer is from Hinton, Kentucky and his major is commerce. Homer has belonged to Sigma Tau Pi, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Pershing Rifles, Phi Iota, Harrison County Club and the Knights of Artillery.

**DOLORES SAMSON:** Ashland, Kentucky is Dolores' home town and she is majoring in commerce. Dolores' campus organizations include Y. W. C. A., Westminster Fellowship, Big Sisters, House Council, Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, Sigma Tau Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Milestone Staff, Messiah and the Progress Staff.

**DAVID F. SENN:** Louisville, Kentucky is David's home town. David is majoring in mathematics and commerce and his campus or-

ganizations include Student Council, Newman Club, Pi Omega Pi, Mathematics Club, Milestone Staff, Knights of Artillery and Kappa Iota Epsilon.

**SHIRLEY TAYLOR:** Shirley's home town is Cynthiana, Kentucky and his major is mathematics. Shirley has belonged to the Mathematics Club, Physics Club and the Harrison County Club.

**JIMMIE BERT TOLLIVER:** Jim's home is in Jackson, Kentucky and his major is chemistry. Jim has belonged to the Caduceus Club, Omicron Alpha Kappa and Kappa Iota Epsilon.

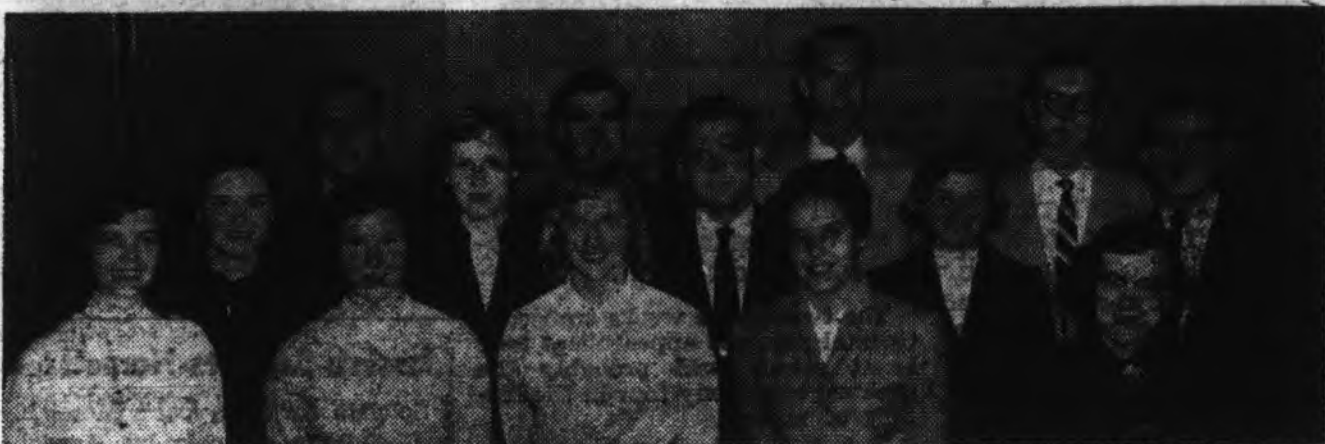
**FREEDA ELAINE WAGGONER:** New Albany, Indiana is Freeda's home and she is majoring in music. She has belonged to Wesley Foundation, Band, Choir, Orchestra, Cwens, Music Club, Music Council, Collegiate Pentacle and Kappa Delta Pi.

**JEAN WALTON:** Jean is from Maysville, Kentucky and she is majoring in commerce. She has belonged to Newman Club, Collegiate Pentacle, Cwens, Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Tau Pi, Drum and Sandal, Future Teachers of America, Milestone Staff and House Council.

**COLLEEN WETHINGTON:** Colleen, whose home is in Louisville, Kentucky is majoring in social science. She has belonged to the Y. W. C. A., Choir, Band, Orchestra, Big Sisters, Westminster and House Council.

**JUANITA 'BOOTS' WHITAKER:** Richmond, Kentucky is Boots' home town and health and physical education is her major. She has participated in the Physical Education Club, W. R. A., Drum and Sandal, and the Discipline Student Fellowship.

**ROBERT G. ZWEIFGART:** Bob, whose home is Maysville, Kentucky is majoring in social science. His campus organizations include Knights of Artillery, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Omicron Alpha Kappa and KYMA.



Senior students selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are Betty Pack Cox, Juanita Whitaker, Joyce Blevins, Dorothy Quisenberry, Freeda Waggoner, Jean Walton, Shirley Pettit, Jim Tolliver, Carol Kidd, Tom McElfresh, David Senn, Shirley Taylor, Jack Adams, Charles Eversole, Roger Alexander, Betty Joyce Christian, Dolores Samson, Mitzi Mueller, Hubert Ramey, Homer Randell, Treva Butler, Richard Norris, Colleen Wethington, Ron Coffman, Billy Roy Murphy, Diana Miller, Thornton Lipscomb and Robert G. Zweigart. —Photo Club

## American Education Week Eastern Establishes Observed November 7-12 High School Center Of International Relations

American Education Week is November 7-12 and will be observed here at Eastern on Wednesday, November 9, which has been named as Professional Education Day.

During assembly period on this day Dr. Andrew Holt, Vice-President of the University of Tennessee will be the speaker. All FTA college chapters in the state have been invited to attend the meetings here on this day, and a special invitation has been extended to students at Model High.

Students will be excused from classes to attend the afternoon sessions which will be held from 2:00 until 3:00. At these sessions the discussion leaders will speak for approximately fifteen minutes on the place of education today and the future of teaching. The remaining time will be spent by answering questions from the group and in discussion.

Elementary education majors who meet in the Little Theater where Miss Lillian Lehman, FTA consultant from Louisville, will be the discussion leader. The meet-

The Eastern Center of International Relations has established the first high school center in the United States.

This high school center, established October 20, is located at Harlan, Kentucky, and is officially sponsored by a Harlan branch of the Eastern Alumni Association. The purpose of this newly organized Center is to develop social studies and world affairs materials on an elementary-high school level.

The Eastern Center plans to establish twenty-three similar centers throughout Kentucky. Also, packets of materials on the United Nations were distributed to teachers in Kentucky.

ing for secondary education majors will be held in the Blue Room. The discussion leader has not yet been selected, but will be announced at a later date.

Education organizations co-sponsoring this event are the Future Teachers of America and Kappa Delta Pi.

## ROYAL CLEANERS

Corner 2nd & Irvine

40 MINUTE SERVICE ON REQUEST  
QUALITY GUARANTEED

Ph. 1498 for Pickup  
and Delivery

## BALES PLACE

Good Food

E. Main St.

Richmond, Ky.

## DIXIE DRY CLEANERS

Cleaning and Pressing at its Finest

Altering	Waterproofing	Pleating
Repairing	Moth Proofing	Sizing

PANTS PEGGED OUR SPECIALTY

Use our special Student Plan and SAVE

Phone 7

Free Delivery

## TOSSING OUT Your Religion?

before you do,  
come to our

Mission on Prayer

November 6 - 9; 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

on the corner  
Water St. & Lancaster Ave.



## Community Concert Features Longines Symphonette November 16



Mishel Piastro and the Longines Symphonette will appear in the first Community Concert of the 1955 season on November 16. The Symphonette has been acclaimed the 'foremost concert orchestra in radio'.

The Longines Symphonette will appear in the first Community Concert of the year on Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The Longines Symphonette had its premiere broadcast in New York in 1941 and has been continuously on the air ever since. The Symphonette concerts are again broadcast five evenings in each week on the NBC network.

This magnificent concert ensemble has an established reputation in every nook and corner of the United States and Canada. Its programs have also been carried by government-owned radio enterprises, including that of the Armed Forces, throughout the entire world.

### Plaque To Be Given For Outstanding Decorations

At the last meeting of the Student Council, plans were completed for the Homecoming decorations contest. Each year the Student Council awards a plaque to the dormitory with the most outstanding decorations during the week of Homecoming.

Also, arrangements are being completed whereby two sections of the stadium can be roped off for the Eastern student body at the game Saturday. It is hoped that this will encourage the followers of the Maroonettes to more enthusiastic cheering.

The Student Council officers for the current year are Richard Norris, president; Harold Breeding, vice-president; David Senn, treasurer; and Mary Becker, secretary.

### BELLES LETTRES

Poems, essays, feature articles, and short stories are now being accepted for Belles Lettres, Eastern's literary publication. All offerings must not exceed one thousand words in length. Why not try your hand at writing something for Belles Lettres? Turn all contributions in to Diana Miller, Burnam 14, or Dr. P. M. Grise, Roark Building.

### B.S.U. WORKERS PICKED

The Baptist Student Union under the direction of Lou McNabb, president, has plans for an active program this year. Those serving on the council are: first vice-presidents, Jack Forman and Diana Miller; second vice-president, Darrel Winneger; third vice-president, Harold Smith; secretary-treasurer, Wanda Cox; training union director, Mary McCall; Y.W.A. president, Biddie Worley; promotional director and editor of the B.S.U. Key, Bettye Joyce Christian; music director, Frances Milam; and evangelistic director, Sara Joyce Clark. New members elected to the council this semester are: Sunday School director, Ann Ennis; publicity director, Henry Martin; choir director, Phil Landgrave, and faculty advisor, Kermit Patterson. Miss Marie Claypool is general B.S.U. director and Dr. E. N. Perry is pastor advisor.

The B.S.U. Convention will be at Campbellsville, Kentucky, November 4-6. Eastern's goal is to have fifty students attend this convention. Since the convention is the same weekend as Eastern's homecoming, plans to leave after the game are being made. If enough students plan to go a bus will be chartered and will leave immediately following the game.

"A large number of divorces indicate that America is still the land of the free," someone observed.

"Yes," said his friend, "but the steady level of the marriage rate shows that it's still the home of the brave."

### TAP DANCER SOLOIST



### Messiah Soloists Named

Soloists for this year's Messiah, a Christmas oratorio by Handel, have been announced by James E. Van Peurse, director. The Messiah is composed of a chorus and soloists. This year's annual performance will be given Sunday evening, December 10, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, soprano; Miss Leonore Noll Hoffman, alto; Franklin Bens, tenor; and Thomas Bonny, bass will be the soloists for this year's performance.

## Parade Rest

● ROTC  
● NEWS

Parade Rest—Wives and women friends of members of the Knights of Artillery are invited to attend the regular Knights of Artillery meeting to be held Wednesday, November 10, at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theater. Mrs. A. O. Hatch, Mrs. P. E. Myer, and Mrs. E. H. Morgan will be present to answer questions pertaining to the life of an army officer's wife. Anyone else interested in this subject is invited.

### PRE-GAME REVIEW

The entire Corps will pass in review in the pre-game ceremonies at the Eastern-University of Louisville game Saturday, November 11. Following the review, the Corps and dates will sit in section G of the stadium.

### HONORS BESTOWED

Sixteen cadet officers were recognized in a formal review in Hanger Stadium Friday, October 28. The distinguished military students were awarded medals by Lt. Col. Alden O. Hatch, FMST. Honored cadets are Ronald Coffman, Robert Schneider, Robert Zweigart, James Irwin, Farris Rose, Hubert Ramey, Homer Ransdell, Melvin Northcutt, David Florence, Roger Alexander, Jack Adams, Ronald Pelligrinon, David Senn, Tom McElfresh, William R. Murphy, and John Zimmerman. They were selected "for their demon-

### W. R. A. Hockey Team Completes Busy Week

The W. R. A. hockey team played host to Morehead on October 25 and chalked up a 3-0 win over the visitors in the initial tilt of the season. For Morehead this is their first year of competition in hockey.

Tallying two goals in the first half, the Maroonettes added the final score late in the second period on a smash by Carol Kidd. Florene Conn and Elissa Evans registered the other two goals for Eastern.

Playing a fine defensive game the visitors were in scoring range only once during the entire game. The Eastern gals had three other goals nullified because of penalties.

Monday, October 31, the welcome mat was rolled out for the University of Cincinnati and a hard fought 3-0 decision was dropped to the Queen City gals.

A fast moving first half found both teams unable to score until late in the period Cincy slipped one through to take a 1-0 lead. Seconds later they added another and led 2-0 at the turn. Just before halftime the Maroonettes failed, but upon agreement of the officials the goal did not count. The "toot" of a stray whistle caused the Cincy backs to drop their defense as they assumed time had been called by the officials.

strated qualities of military leadership, moral character, aptitude for military service, and excellence in scholastic accomplishment during the year of training just completed."

# Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette\* Today-

Enjoy a Cool Mildness  
never possible before!